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COTTON VOILE THE Beautifully Light and Does Not Crush

Like Muslin, Linen and Poptin. Cotton voile as a fabric proves itself

far the most practical for hard wear purposes. Some time ago, when cot-ton voile first made its appearance, it was more like a fine canvas, the threads of which were terribly prone to catch and pullup, puckering the stuff all out of possition, but now it has steadily improved, till in its present form it is strongly woven, beautifully light, and ashes well.

has the great advantage of not crushing easily when packed or folded!

Styles for Older Women.

Mercerized muslins, poplins and linen are all charming in their way, but for the woman who needs a cool knockabout frock that will not require constant ironing to retain its fresh appearance cutton voils is tenossible to

A design for a very useful little a dry flannel rub on dress, suited for morning wear in either polish with chamois skin. town or country, one that is also quite easy to make and yet smarter than

pearance cotton voile is impossible to

PROM PARIS.



blue and white striped voile, made with a slightly gathered skirt and a deep, one-sided tunic. The bodice is a loose Magyar shape, mounted on a thin muslin lining, with belt and pipings of
navy blue taffeta. The vest and Medjei collar are of white net, the latter
two lemons and two oranges, sliced
two lemons and two oranges, sliced
thin; one quart of fine large straw-

woman who does her own housework, or is dependent on the class of servants who are translent in their service. In most households breakfast is

Act and Purpose. a hurried meal, and it often seems scarcely worth while to serve it in the dining-room, meaning, as it does, extra steps and labor for the busy housewife. The advantage of an alcove breakfast place can be easily seen; it is within a few feet of the kitchen range, and the meal can be prepared quickly and comfortably.

DILE THE
DESIRABLE FABRIC

them, and if necessary repair and polish them, but by no means conceal them, thinking that there still clings to pewter the fatal stigma of vulgarity that sent it to dark nooks of cupboards when glass, silver and gold first outrivalled it.

It is true tin is the chief constituent of pewter, but the very oldest pieces (do not say that you possess them) found on the European Continent early in the Middle Ages (some ten centuries later than the supposed date of the Roman pewter found in Britain) were composed chiefly of lead. Collectors are busy gathering pieces

of pewter, but an eminent one was not prepared to accept that of a German-town lady, who declared that her pieces were made in 549 A. D., for pewter first appears in history in 1074, when a synod at Rouen permitted its use as a substitute for gold or silver in church vessels.

Pewter must be kept bright. way to do it, is to wash, then dry it, rub on a little sweet oil, then with

If the articles are very dirty, it may be necessary to clear them with hot iye of wood ashes and fine sand. Pour the hot lye upon the pewter, throw on sand, and rub with a hard woolen rag, hat felt or stiff brush until all the particles of dirt have been dissolved.

IFS AND THENS

Just a Few of Them for the Housekeeper's Benefit.

If you have an aversion to moth
bails and a still stronger aversion to
moths, try putting plenty of black
pepper in the shelves of your closets.
If a liberal amount gets sprinkled on
the floor, so much the better. Pepper
is good to keep moths out of furs, too,
when they cannot be put in storage.
At least that is the advice given by a
young woman who works in the fur
department of a great store. She says:
"Sprinkle black pepper (ground line)
thickly over the furs, taking care to
get the pepper well down into the skin
of the fur. Then wrap the furs in
newspaper and paste the ends of the
paper down with muchage and put
away for the summer with an easy
mind. You will not be bothered with
moths." One woman who surely belleves in the "ounce of prevention," says
she does not take any chances. She
washes everything that can be washed
in soap and water. Then she gasolenes
everything clise by buying ten gailons
of gasolene, and then in her back yard
she dips all the wool, chiffon and silk
things in the gasolene. She even puts
her feathers in the gasolene. She says:
"Do not be worried if they come out all
strings. They will fluff up when they
are dry." These things are left on the
line all day, then they are packed away
with moth balls, pepper and fine-cut
tobacco, and she has a free mind all
summer, for she says: "No self-respectling moth would dare put a nose in my
boxes, and, as I am never sure whether
it is the moth balls, the pepper or the
tobacco that keeps them away, I put
in all three. They do not cost much,
so it is a cheap way to relieve my
mind."

If you want a particularly puffy omelet, beat the whites and the yolks of the eggs separately just as you do for a cake. Add the milk and salt to the yolks and then whip in the stiff whites of the eggs and turn into a well-greased frying pan. Cook over a moderate fire until the omelet is well set. Turn one-half over the other with a cake-turner and serve garnished with parsiey. One egg with one table-spoonful of milk for each person makes a good portion. Two helpings will require double the amount for each one in the family.

Of great adaptability is this capelet of black suffin. The long ends, fingle with metal tassels, can be thrown over the shoulder, wound round the wait or worn loose. The pew collar is of chiffon velvet.

The very simple zephyr and cotton frocks of a more ordinary type.

One Very Good Model.

This particular model happens to be excellently suited to the needs of the colleder woman, who finds such a difficulty in obtaining cool summer gowns in styles that are neither too young for her years nor too claborate for dially wear.

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If you want to keep your white silk gloves from turning yellow as long as possible, then wash them in the daytime. Wash them in the daytime. Wash them in the san to dry if you must wash them in the daytime. Wash them with a pure white soap, and after rinsing them toroughly, wrap them in a bath towel or heavy piece of linen and let them remain there for a while, so that as much moisture as possible may be absorbed by the cloth. Then hand up where they will have air, but not much light, it is also a good plan to put a teaspoonful of dioxogen in a quart of water, and rinse them in the family.

THE FIRELESS KETTLE

Until quite recently it.

If you want to keep your white silk gloves from turning yellow as long as possible was long as long as

for her years nor too elaborate for daily wear.

Few women of fifty or thereabouts look well in muslins, and then when the hot days come it is impossible to go on wearing the thicker qualities of filk and serge that compose their gowns in colder weather.

White Hairs and White Garments.

It is, however, a mistake to think that white hairs prohibit white garments. A woman of my acquaintance, who is already a grandmother, makes a practice of wearing spotless white fill through the summer—shoes, hats and costumes—and very charming she looks, too.

Attractive Blue and White Stripes.

However, to return to the useful, hard-wear frock of this description, one would advise it carried out in may blue and white striped voile, made with sult obtained is as near perfection as any fruit product can be, says the De-

finished with a piece edge and held up-right by invisible wire supports.

Those who do not care for short gleeves may add an undersleeve or long cuff of white net to match the vest.

Inn: one quart of line large straw-berries or raspberries, one quart of water and a pound of sugar. Serve in a punchbowl or large glass pitcher with plenty of ice.

Pullman Breakfast Room.

The Pullman breakfast room originated in California. It is really a breakfast alcove, built in a bow window, or extension of the kitchen—or more often an adjoining pantry. It inust have a window, and this with a narrow table and a built-in settee on either side (of any required length) makes the arrangement very like that of a Pullman car, hence its name.

It is, nevertheless, a delight to the woman who does her own housework, Put into small jars, and when cool.

Act and Purpose. Man considereth the deeds, but God weigheth the intentions.—Thomas A Kempis.

THE T. D. C. C.

quickly and comfortably.

Very pretty decorative effects are possible in the Pullman breakfast alcoves—cretonne or sheer white curtains and dolles of simple design are usually favored in these.

THE "FAMILY" PEWTER.

How to Clean and Care for It—Facts About It.

The most artistic pieces of pewter are those which were designed when the makers of it were least conscious of the art revealed, thinking more of the durability and appropriateness to the purpose of the articles than of their decorative qualities. Thus they have a grace of line net often seen on more showy metals, and often an individuality entirely their own.

Pewter is again to the fore. If you have any avallable pieces, assemble



Drawn by Josephine Dalton. folks at home want to hear about the

good time you are having and that your editor is very proud that each one of you can write a perfectly spien-did letter. YOUR EDITOR.

Jumbled Names of Birds.

7. Ledinca. 8. Pwhooppiwille. BY ANNE ROLLER.

Composed by DILLARD. Chilesburg, Va.

My first is in C, but not in bee.
My second is in A, but not in pay.
My third is in N, but not in Ben.
My fourth is in D, but not in see.
My fifth in Y, but not in ery.
My whole is in something I know we all like.

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CHILDREN'S LETTERS.





Drawn by Frances McDearmon.

The Times-Dispatch every day, but will try to, as I like it very much. Inclosed find another original story, entitled "Guilla, the Italian Street Singer." I hope you will think it good enough for publication. It may seem a little long, but it really isn't, because the pages are exceedingly small and I write rather large. So I hope you will print it. If you do, I wish it would be printed on the Sunday page, please. I am trying my best to win a medal. Am I near the goal? If not I shan't despair, but keep on trying. That's the right spirit, I hope. Well, high school has closed. I passed on all my subjects. Am spending my time now in writing to the T. D. C. C., reading and sewing. What are the other members doing? Where are the Chadwicks? I am sure we have missed them very much. Miss Sarah Tyler's letter has week was very interesting. I am sure we ought to feel honored that the Governor's niece has become a member of our club. I guess this letter is rather long and uninteresting, so I will say good-by for this time. I am, Most sincerely your member.

1 will say good-by for this time. I am, Most sincerely your member, REBECCA R. COOPER, 251 Halifax St., Petersburg, Va.



The Times-Dispatch | GRAND JURY TO PASS ON | NEED MORE POLICEMEN CLEMENTS CASE TO-DAY TO GUARD NEW TERRITORY INJURED ENGINEER NOT EXPECTE

His Counsel Want Jurors to See Chief Werner Advocates the Use of Statement Signed by Miss Chenault.

H. M. SMITH, JR., IS RETAINED PROTECTION IS GUARANTEED tion of William Humphries, assistant Will Represent Community in Effort to Prevent Spread of Reports Miss Chenault's Counsel Says Are in

Circulation.

The case of John Clements, the negro charged with assaulting Miss Fannie T. Chenault on the night of May 9, will be the most important to come before the July term of the Henrico County grand jury, which convenes at the County Courthouse this morning. is the general opinion that the grand jury will return a true bill, and that the real fight for the negro's life will be made in the trial before a jury of

Henrico County farmers.

The ventres for both the grand jury and for theirial jury at the next term of the Henrico Circuit Court have been

In the event that the grand jury in-dicts Clements for the alleged attack on Miss Chenault, the trial date will be set for July 20, according to a tenta-tive agreement. It was learned that the attorneys in the case have held several conferences recently and have decided that that date will be acceptable to all parties. Other engagements would make it impossible for several of the lawyers to attend the trial, if were held at an earlier date.

WANT GRAND JURORS

TO SEE STATEMENT
At the grand jury hearing efforts
on the part of counsel for Clements
will be made to have the jurors see
the signed statement which Miss Cherault made to Cantain of Detectives nault made to Captain of Detectives McMahon and Deputy Sheriff of Hen-rico County Webb Snydor shortly after the alleged crime was committed. Attorneys representing Clements are said to be of the opinion that the evidence will be sufficient to warrant the grand jury in falling to indict, in spite of the chain of circumstantial evidence which county officers have succeeded in welding against the

negro.

If M. Smith, Jr., has definitely decided to enter the case, presumably as counsel for the community in which ed by Dr. G. T. Collins, the physician who attended Miss Chenault and whose Miss Chenault lives. He was approached by Dr. G. T. Collins, the physician who attended Miss Chenault and whose ovidence played so important a part at the preliminary hearing of Clemonts, and asked to enter the case. Dr. Collins said that he was acting for a number of citizens who knew Miss and wished to aid in protecting her, and wished to aid in protecting her from the many reports which Attortom the many reports which attortom, and return to his beat with less than half an hour's loss of time. It is culated against her. The physician culated against her. The physician denied that Mr. Smith had been retained to protect his own or any other individual's interest other than that of Miss Chenault.

In giving his reason for advocating the use of automobiles, Major Werner

of Miss Chenault.

With the advent of Mr. Smith into the case, it was reported that he would be the chief prosecutor, but Commonwealth's Attorney Frank T. Sutton.

Jr. last night said he would himself have charge of the prosecution, and that any work done by the other lawyers would be in the way of assisting him.

night.
The Playground Baseball League in Clay Ward, playing on these grounds, is well under way, and an exciting contest is promised for the cup offered by The Times-Dispatch.

TAKEN BACK TO ROANOKE

Chief Morris Leaves With John Gold-en, Who Excaped from Chain Gang. Chief of Police Morris, of Roanoke, yesterday took John Golden, the youth who escaped from a chain gang near Roanoke some time ago and was recaptured in Richmond, back to serve

out the remainder of his time.
Golden said yesterday that he had but a few days to serve when he escaped and would not have thought of making the dash for liberty but for the fact that he was drunk at the time. He said he had a negro trusty sell a pair of shoes and buy whiskey which he drank immediately. While mades he drank immediately. While under its influence, he said, he made his es-cape, and before he realized what he done he had reached Richmond. He will be given about sixty days ad-ditional on the roads for the escape, Chief Morris said yesterday just before taking the train for the return to Roa-

APPEALS TO GOVERNOR

Spanish War Officer Gives Good Character to Sergeant Leffew.

Attorney R. H. T. Adams, Jr., of Lynchburg, has written to Governor Stuart in behalf of James Leffew, formerly quartermaster-sergeant of Company II, Fourth Infantry, stationed at Highland Springs, who was recently dismissed from the service for insubordination. In his letter to the Governor Mr. Adams states that Leffew was of his company during the Spanish-American War, and that he was a "thoroughly reliable, good soldier." Mr. Adams was second lleutenant in Company L, Third Regiment, Virginia Infantry, U. S. A.

"I really think Quartermaster-Sergeant Leffew" he writes "mould excelled.

Automobiles for Suburban Beats.

Annexation Decree Does Not Bind pital, who was badly burned last week City to Specific Number of Officers, Fire Protection.

cial mention of provision for the police of a leak in the room, and when at Eighth and Broad Streets and at and fire protection of the annexed ter- Humphries and Holt, as they frequentritory, but merely stated that adequate ly did, opened the Iron door of the agreed last night that G. Jeter Jones, protection should be provided by Sen- brick building in which the gasolene assistant cashier and manager of the

fact that the force is already thought to be insufficient properly to patrol the territory of the city.

In the consolidation decree of 1910, when Manchester became a part of Richmond, it was specified exactly what additions should be made to the police force to care for the new territory, and these additions were accordingly made. Ten men were added at the time and the Third Precinct Station was opened on the Southside. The general force has since been enlarged by the addition of twenty-five men.

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SUBURBS MAY ASK

FOR GUARANTEE

Citizens of the suburbs are said to be planning to have H. M. Smith, Jr., who aided Henrico County in its fight against annexation, ask Judge Campbell to insert in the final decree exactly what additions are to be made to the nollice and fire forces.

walking on Lafayette Street on Friday evening. He got only a small sum of money.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McRae and the Misses Dunlop, after spending a week in Petersburg, left on Saturday for the Hot Sulphur Springs to spend the summer.

Mrs. George Cameron, Sr., and family have gone to Southwest Harbor, Me.

In giving his reason for advocating the use of automobiles, Major Werner

said:
"To establish a station in the north ern suburbs would mean that a cap-tain, three sergeants and the corps of patrelmen would be necessary. With the present force this would mean a

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DICTAPHONE RECORDS MAY FURNISH EVIDENCE

Police Investigating Business of Frank II. Woodward, Who Claimed to Be Government Officer. A number of dictaphone records, cap-

tured by Detective Sergeants Kellam and Atkinson in the offices of Frank H. Woodward, the man being held in custody charged with operating a confidence game in which many Richmond people were fiinflammed, with impersonating an officer of the United States

will be issued, each of them charging and generally cooler. him with defrauding one of his alleged victims out of the \$5 charged for obtaining the bond which Woodward said was necessary if they were to secure the positions they sought. It is said that there are more than 100 persons who applied to Woodward for positions but a republic of them bear

in the Park Building which were occu-pied by Woodward, and has seen a number of the bonds executed by the man. The inspector says that as Wood-ward is not an agent of the govern-ment, as he represented himself to be, and has no power to sign himself as an agent or to take oath as a member of the board of examiners, he is liable

dismissed from the service for insubordination. In his letter to the Governor Mr. Adams states that Leffew was of his company during the Spanish-American War, and that he was a "thoroughly reliable, good soldier." Mr. Adams was second lleutenant in Company L, Third Regiment, Virginia Infantry, U. S. A.

"I really think Quartermaster-Sergoant Leffew," he writes, "would never have become involved in any trouble in case he had had over him an officer of a character at all suited for any command."

Fred L. Holden was captain of the charged by a court-martial for conduct unbecoming an officer and for having represented that he had been an officer in the regular army. It is not known what Governor Stuart can do in the process of the head process of the process of the process of the head process of the head process of the process of the process of the head process of the process of the head process of the head process of the process of the process of the head process of the head process of the process of the head process of the proc

PETERSBURG

NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

William Humphries Was Terribly Burned in Explosion at Central State Hospital. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Petersburg, Va., July 5 .- The condi-

engineer at the Central State Hos by the explosion of gasolene at the but Says It Shall Give Police and bostital, is regarded as critical. A message received from the hospital this evening stated that there was no The fact that Judge A. A. Capmbell's hope, and his family and friends were

A snatch-thief stole the handbag of Miss Mary H. Stratton while she was walking on Lafayette Street on Fri-

have gone to Southwest Harbor, Me. s. H. G. Leigh and family have to Blue Ridge Summit for the

Invites Candidates to Speak.

Candidates for the Administrative Board are invited to appear before the Italian-American Political Society, which will meet at Colombo Hall, West Broad Street, to-morrow night at 8:30 o'clock

CONCEALED WEAPONS

Police Make Three Arrests, One White and Two Colored.

Several celebrators of the glorious
Fourth were arrested on charges of
carrying concealed weapons, three being taken into custody by the police last night. Police Sergeant Shumaker and Patrolinan Thomas arrested C. N. Goodwon, a white man, aged thirty-

Cathedral on March 19, 1912.

HEAVY RAINS

Richmond Visited by Series of Showers, Total Rainfall Being 1.14 Inches. Heavy rains freshened the earth and relieved Richmond yesterday, it being the coolest day since the mercury began tangoing some time ago about the top of the tube. In Elchmond the thermometer registed at 79 for the highest, to which it had climbed from 65 degrees. There was more rain than 65 degrees. There was more rain than during any single day since early spring, the fall amounting to 1.14 inches. The day broke clear after a rain during the night, but the clouds came up again in the afternoon, and there were heavy showers, which continued until 4 o'clock. It was generally cloudy throughout the country and generally cooler.

Judge Christian to Lecture, Members of Mapsico Episcopal Church in Charles City County will give a is said that there are more than 100 persons who applied to Woodward for positions, but a number of them had not paid for their bonds.

Inspector Ham, of the United States in the Park Building which were occupied by Woodward, and has seen a factor of the woodward, and has seen a factor of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the party at the courth-use at 6 o'clock Friday night, and at 8 o'clock Judge George L. Christian will, by request, repeat his lecture recently delivered before Lee Camp on "Lee and Jackson; Their Cause; Their Campaigns and Their Compatriots."

REDUCING SUGAR IN DIABETES

THIRD HOUSE AGREES ON NAME OF G. JETER JONES

Said to Be Choice of Members to Succeed J. G. Corley on City

School Board. OFFICERS TO BE RE-ELECTED

Joint Session of City Conneil To-Night to Vote on Board Members and General City Officers-No Other Changes Expected.

The third house of the City Counrecent annexation decree made no spe- notified. The accident was the result cil, which meets every now and then Ninth and Broad Streets, alternately, protection should be provided by Sentermore tember I, has caused some speculation as to the means to be taken by the two departments toward carrying out the terms of the decree.

No arrangements have been made by either department, and it is yet a matter of uncertainty as to whether the new territory will be divided into additional police districts or arranged to become a part of those already in use. The Fire Department will maintain a house in Ginter Park equal to that provided by the town, according to the decree.

One of the considerations which will play an important part in the police districting of the new territory is the fact that the force is already thought to be insufficient properly to patrol the territory of the city.

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OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS TO BE RE-ELECTED

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Besides electing a successor to Mr.
Corley, the joint session will elect the
following officers for new terms, beginning July 1, 1914:
City Attorney, City Clerk, Clerk of
Council Committees, Sergeant-atArms of the City Council, City Auditor, Justices of Police Courts, Parts
I. and II.; Substitute Police Justice,
clerk to City Treasurer, clerk to the
City Auditor, clerk to the Police Justice, Collector of Delinquent Taxes,
one member of the Board of Health,
one member of the Board of Police
Commissioners and two members of
the Board of Fire Commissioners.

Except in the case of Mr. Corley, the
incumbents will in every instance, so

Except in the case of Mr. Coriey, the incumbents will in every instance, so far as is known, be candidates for reelection. The vacancy on the Police Board results from the expiration of the term of Commissioner H. M. Boy-

the term of Commissioner H. M. Boy-kin, of Lee Ward. He has been unanimously indorsed for re-election for a new six-year term by the Lee Ward members of the City Council.

The terms of Robert Lecky, Jr., and W. A. Cheatwood, members of the Board of Fire Commissioners from Clay and Jefferson Wards, respectively, expired on June 39. Both are candidates to succeed themselves. Conway H. Gordon, assistant cashier of the Planters' National Bank, has an way H. Gordon, assistant cashier of the Planters' National Bank, has an-nounced his candidacy for election to the Fire Board to succeed Mr. Lecky. The latter, however, has been indorsed by the Clay Ward delegation in the Council, and will in all probability be elected. Mr. Cheatwood is without opposition.

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the hair improves. Avoid imitations. Resinol Soap and Cintment also heal skin emptions, clear away pimples and blackbeeds, and form a most valuable household treatment for sunborn, heat-rash, etc. Fortrialsizefrse, write to Resinol, Dept. 13-S. Baltimore, Md. Sold by alldruggists. Prescribed by dectors for 19 years.

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